SONG.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. [Sung at the Mercantile Library Dinner at Niblo's.]

A HEALTH to dear Woman !-- she bids us untwine, from the cup it encircles, the fast-clinging vin-But her cheek in its crystal with pleasure will glow And mirror its bloom in the bright wave below.

A health to sweet Woman:-the days are no mo When she watched for her lord till the revel was o'er.

And smoothed the white pillow, and blushed when he came.

As she pressed her cold lips on his forehead of flame. Alas for the loved one! 100 spotless and fair
The joys of his banquet to chasten and share;
Her eye lost its light that his goblet might shine,
And the rose of her cheek was dissolved in his wisc.

Joy smiles in the fountain, health flows in the rills, As their ribbands of silver unwind from the hills: They breathe not the mist of the bacchana's dream, But the lillies of innocence float on the stream. Then a health and a welcome to Woman once more She brings us a passport that laughs at our door:
It is written is crimson—its letters are pearls—
It is countersigned NATURE!—so, room for the girls!

From the Ladies' Companion for Nov. The Ghost Ball at Congress Hall. BY NATHANIEL P. WILLIS.

Come, Sir, new I am for you again: Pray you sit by us, And tell's a tale. Merry or sad shall't be? Momillius. As merry as you will.
A sad tale's best for winter: I've one of sprites and goblins. Let's have that, Sir.—Winter's Tale.

Adriana. Dronio, play the porter well!
Antipholus. Sleeping, or waking? mad or well advis'd?
Known unto these, and to myself disguis'd Pil say as they say, and persevere so, And in this mist at all adventures go. Comedy of Errors.

It was the last week of September, and the keeper of "Congress Hall" stood on his deserted colonade. The dusty street of Saratoga was asleep in the stillness of village afternoon. The whittlings of the stage-runners at the corners, and around the leaning posts, were fading into dingy undistinguishableness. Stiff and dry hung the slop-cloths at the door of the livery stable, and drearily clean was doorway and stall. "The season" was over.

"Well, Mr. B," said the Boniface of the great caravanserai, to a gentlemanly-looking inva-lid, crossing over from the village tavern on his way to Congress Spring, "this looks like the end of it! A slim-mish season, though, Mr. B-'Gad, things isn't as they used to be in your time Three months we used to have of it, in them days. and the same people coming and going all summer, and folks' own horses, and all the ladies drinking champagne! And every 'hop' was as good as a ball, and a ball-when do you ever see such now-a-days? Why, here's all my best wines in the cellar, and as to beauty-pooh!-they're done coming here, any how, are the belles, such as belies was!

"You may say that, mine host, you may say that!" replied the damaged Corydon, leaning heavily on his cane-"what-they're all gone, now, eh-nobody at the 'United States?'

"Not a soul-and here's weather like August ! capital weather for young ladies to walk out evenings, and, for a drive to Barhydt's-nothing like it! It's a sin, I say, to pass such weather in the city! Why shouldn't they come to the Springs in the Indian Summer, Mr. B -- ?"

Coming events seemed to have cast their shadows before. As Poniface turned his eyes instinctively toward the sand hill, whose cloud of dust was the precursor of new pilgrims to the waters, and the sign for the black boy to ring the bell of arrival, behold, on its summit, gleaming through the nebulous pyramid, like a lobster through the steam of the fisherman's pot, one of the red coaches of "the People's Line." And another!

And another!

And another ! Down the sandy descent came the first, while the driver's horn, intermittent with the crack of his whip, set to bobbing every pine cone of the adjacent wilderness.

"Prrrr-ru-te-too-toot-pash !--crack !anap!--prrr--r-rut-rut-rrent! ! G'lang !-

Boniface laid his hand on the pull of the porter's bell, but the thought flashed through his mind that he might have been dreaming-was he awake?

And, marvel upon wonder !- a horn of arrival from the other end of the village! And as he turned his eyes in that direction, he saw the dingier turn-outs from Lake Sacrament-extras. wagons-every variety of rattle-trap conveyance -pouring in like an Irish funeral on the return, and making, (oh, climax, more satisfactory!)

straight, all, for Congress Hall! Events now grew precipitate:-

Ladies were helped out with green veils-parasols and baskets were handed after them-bag gage was chalked and distributed-(and parasols baskets and baggage, be it noted, were all of the complexion that innkeepers love, the indefinable look which betrays the owner's addictedness to extras)-and now there was ringing of bells; and there were orders for the woodcocks to be dressed with pork chemises, and for the champagne to be iced, the sherry not-and through the arid corridors of Congress Hall, floated a delicious toiler air of cold cream and lavender-and ladies' maids came down to press out white dresses, while the cook heated the curling-irons-and up and down the stairs flitted, with the bless'd confusion of other days, boots and iced sangarces, hot water. towels and mint juleps-all delightful, but all incomprehensible! Was the summer encored, or had the Jews gone back to Jerusalem? To the keeper of Congress Hall, the restoration of the Millenium would have been a rush light to this second advent of Fun-and-fashion-dom!

Thus far we have looked through the eyes of the persen, (pocket-ually speaking,) most interested in the singular event we wish to describe. Let us now, (tea being over, and your astonishment having had time to breathe,) take the devil's place at the elbow of the invalid dandy beforementioned, and follow him over to Congress Hall. It was a mild night, and, as I said before, (or meant to, if I did not,) August, having been prematurely cut off by his raining successor, seemed up again, like Hamlet's governor, and bent on

walking out his time.

Rice-(you remember Rice-famous for his lemonades with a corrective)-Rice, having nearly ignited his fore-finger with charging wines at dinner, was out to cool on the colonade, and Bnot strong enough to stand about, drew a chair near the drawing-room window, and begged the rosy bar-keeper to throw what light he could upon this multitudinous apparition. Rice could only feed the fire of his wonder with the fuel of additional circumstances. Coaches had been arriving from every direction, till the house was full. The departed black-band had been stopped at Albany, and seat back. There seemed no married people in the party-at least, judging by dress and flirtstion. Here and there a belle, a little on the wane, but all most juvenescent in gayety, and (Rice thought) handsomer girls than had been at Congress Hall since the days of the Albany Regency. (The Regency of beauty,) ten years ago! Indeed. it struck Rice that he had seen the faces of these lovely girls before, though they whom he thought they resembled, had long since gone off the stage

-grandmothers, some of them, now! Rice had been told, also, that there was an extraordinary and overwhelming arrival of children and nurses at the Pavillion Hotel, but he thought the report smelt rather like a jealous agment of the Pavillioners. Odd, if true, that's all!

Mr. B- had taken his seat on the colonade. as Shekspeare expresses it. "about cock-shut time"-twilight-and, in the darkness made visible of the rooms within, he could only distinguish bleness of his long gazing. the outline of some very exquisite and exquisitely plump figures gliding to and fre, winged, each devilment! could not that waltz have been spared!

moving his chair to one of the windows, the cockles | lucination, B--- could endure no more! He flusg of his heart warmed to see the orchestra in its glory off his cloak and hat, and jumped in at the winof old-thirteen black Orpheuses perched on a dow. The divine Emily C-- had that moment throne of dining tables, and the black veins on their shining temples strained to the crack of mortality with their zealous execution. The waiters, her round waist, and away he flew like Ariel, light meantime, were lighting the tin Briareus, (that spermaceti monster so destructive to broadcloth.) and the side-sconces and stand-lamps, and presently a blaze of light flooded the dusty evergreens of the façade, and nothing was wanting but some fashionable Curtius to plunge first into the voidsome adventurous Benton, ' to set the ball in notion. Wrapped carefully from the night-air in his

cloak and belcher, B -- sat, looking earnestly into the room, and to his excited senses, there seemed, about all this supplement to the summer's gavety, a weird mysterious, an atmosphere of magic, which was observable, he thought, even in the burning of the candles! And, as to Johnson, the sable leader of the band-" God's my life," as Bottom says, hew like a tormented fiend writhed the remona betwixt his chin and white waistceat !-Such music, from instruments so vexed, had never split the ears of the Saratoga groundlings, since he rule of Saint Dominick, (in whose hands ever wine sparkled to song)-no, not since the golden age of the Springs, when that lord of harmony and the nabobs of lower Broadway made, of Congress Hal a parachse for the unmarried! Was Johnson bewitched ! Was Congress Hall re-possessed by the spirits of the past? If ever B-, sitting in other years on that resounding colonade, had felt the magnetic atmosphere of people he knew to be up stairs, he felt it now! If ever he had been contented, knowing that certain bright creaures would presently glide into the visual radius of black Johnson, he felt contented, inexplicably from the same cause now-expecting, as if such music could only be their herald, the entrance of the same bright creatures, no older, and as bright after years of matrimony .. And now and then - pressed his hand to his head--for he was not quite sure that he might not be a little wanderng in his mind.

But suddenly the band struck up a march! The irst bar was played through, and B--- looked at he door, sighing that this sweet hallucirationthis waking-dream of other days-was now to be scattered by reality! He could have fillip'd that mercenary Ethiopean on the nose for playing such nusic to such fallings-off from the past, as he now ooked to see enter-

A lady crossed the threshold on a gentleman'

"Ha! ha!" said B-, trying with a wild effort o laugh, and pinching his arm into a blood-blister, come-this is too good! Helen K--! ch, no Not quite crazy yet, I hope-not so far gone yet et it is! I swear it is! And not changed either! Beautiful as ever by all that is wonderful! Psha 'll not be mad! Rice!-are you there? Why, who are these coming after her? Julia L-Anna K---, and my friend Fanny! The D----The M-s! Nay, I'm dreaming, silly fool that am! I'll call for a light! Waiter!! Where he devil's the bell?"

And as poor B--, insisting on finding himself a bed, reached out his hand to find the bell-null. one of the waiters of Congress Hall came to his ummons. The gentleman wanted nothing, and he waiter thought he had cried out in his nap; and other embarrassed to explain his wants, but still inconvinced of his freedom from dream-land, Blrew his hat over his eyes, and his cloak around im, and screwed up his courage to look again ino the enchanted ball-room.

The quadrilles were formed, and the lady at the nead of the first set was spreading her skirts for he avant-deux. She was a tall woman, superbly andsome, and moved with the grace of a frigate at sea with a nine knot breeze. Eyes capable of aking in lodgers, (hearts, that is to say,) of any and every calibre and quality, a bust for a Corneia, a shape all love and lightness, and a smile like temptation of Eblis-there she was-and there vere fifty like her-not like her, exactly, either, out of her constellation-belles, every one of them, who will be remembered by old men, and used for the disparagement of degenerated younglings-splendid women of Mr. B---'s time, and of the palmy time of Congress Hall-

"The past-the past-the past!" Out on your staring and unsheltered lantern of prick-your "United States Hotel," stiff, modern, and promiscuous! Whoever passed a comfortable your in its glaring cross-lights, or breathed a genle sentiment in its unsubdued air and town-ish pen-to-dustiness! What is it to the leafy dimness, the cool shadows, the perpetual and pensive lemi-jour-what to the ten thousand associations -of Congress Hall! Who has not lost a heart (or wo) on the boards of that primitive wilderness of a colonade! Whose first adorations, whose sighs opes, strategies and flirtations, are not ground into hat warped and slipper-polished floor, like heart sche and avarice into the bricks of Wall-street !-Lord bless you, madam! don't desert old Congress Hall! We have done going to the Springs-(we) and wouldn't go there again for any thing but a good price for a pang-(that is, except to see such a ight as we are describing)-but we cannot bear. n our mid-summer flit through the Aster, to see harming girls bound for Saratoga, and hear no alk of Congress Hall! What! no lounge on those proposal-sofas-no pluck at the bright green leaves of those luxuriant creepers while listening to "the voice of the charmer"-no dawdle on the steps to the Springs, (mamma gone on be fore)-no hunting for that glow-wormin the shrubbery by the music-room-no swing-no billiardsno morning gossips with the few privileged beaux admitted to the up-stairs entry, ladies' wing?

"I'd sooper be set quick i'the earth, han assist or mingle in such ungrateful forgetfulness of pleasure-land! But what do we with di-

ression in a ghost-story? The ball went on. Champagne of the "exploted " color, (pink) was freely circulated between the dances-(rosy wine suited to the bright days when all things were tinted rose)-and wit exploled, too, in these leaden times, went round with the wine; and as a glass of the bright vintage was handed up to old Johnson, B--- stretched his neck over the window-sill in an agony of expectation, confident that the black ghost, if ghost he were, would fail to recognize the leaders of fashion, as he was wont of old, and to bow respectfully to them before drinking in their presence.-Oh, murder! not he! Down went his black

poll to the music-stand, and up, and down again, and at every dip, the white roller of that unctuous eye was brought to bear upon some well-remembered star of the ascendant! He saw them as B- did! He was not playing to an unrecognized company of the late comers to Saratogaany bodies from any-place! He, the unimaginative African, believed evidently that they were there in the flesh-Helen, the glorious, and all her fair troop of contemporaries !- and that with them had come back their old lovers, the gay and

gallant Lotharios of the time of Johnson's first blushing honors of renown! The big drops of agonized horror and incredulity, rolled off the foreead of Mr. B ! But suddenly the waiters radiated to the sidedoors, and with the celestial felicity of star-rising and morning-breaking, a waltz was found playing in the ears of the revellers! Perfect, yet when did it begin? Waltzed every brain and vein, waltzed every swimming eye within the reach of

its magic vibrations. Gently away floated couple after couple, and as they circled round to his point of observation, B- could have called every waltzer by name-but his heart was in his throat, and his eyeballs were hot with the stoay immovea-

Another change in the music !- Spirits of be one, with a pair of rather stout-ish, but most attentive admirers. As the curfew hour stole away, shoulder-Rice twirled the head-chambermaid in however, the ladies stele away with it, to dress; | the entry-the black and white beys spun round on and at ten o'clock the sudden outbreak of the full | the colonade—the wall-flewers in the ball-room band in a mazurka, drew Mr. B---'s attention to crowded their chairs to the wall-the candles flared the dining-room frontage of the colonade, and, embracingly-ghosts or no ghosts, dream or hal-

arisen from tying her shoe. With a red to her partner, and a smile to herself, B--- encircled on the toe, but his face patlid and wild, and his emaciated legs playing like sticks in his unfilled trowsers, Twice he made the circuit of the room, his sudden appearance, then, with a wavering halt, and his hand laid tremulously to his forehead, he flew out at the hall-door at a tangent, and rushing through servants and spectators, dashed across the portico, and disappeared in the darkness! A fortnight's brain-fever deprived him of the opportunity of repeating this remarkable flourish, and his ubsequent sanity was established through some

-," but the lady who waltzed with him, knew as little of his coming and going as the managers, and, by one belle, who had been at some trouble, in other days, to quench his ardor, it was so

emnly believed to be his persevering apparition. The next day there was a drive and dinner at Barhydt's, and back in time for ball and supper; and the day after there was a most bilarious and emorable fishing-party to Saratoga Lake, and all and so, like a long gala-day, like a short summer carnival, all frolic, sped the week away. Boniface, by the third day, had rallied his recollections, and with many a scrape and compliment, he renewed his acquaintance with the belles and beaux of a brighter period of beauty and gallantry. And if there was any mystery remaining in the old functionary's mind as to the identity and miracle of their presence and re-union, it was on the one point of ladies' unfaded loveliness-for, saving a half nch aggregation in the waist, which was rather an improvement than otherwise, and a little more fullness in the bust, which was a most embellishing difference, the ten years that had gone over them had made no mark on the lady portion of his guests, and as to the gentlemen-but that is neither here nor there. They were "men of mark," young or old, and their wear and tear, is, as Flute says. a thing of nought."

It was revealed by the keeper of the Pavilion, after the departure of the late-come revellers of Congress Hall, that there had been constant and secret visitations by the belles of the latter sojourn, to the numerous infantine lodgers of the former .-Such a troop of babies and boys, and all so lovely, had seldom gladdened even the eyes of angels, out of the cherubic choir, (let alone the Saratoga Pavilion,) and though in their white dresses and rose-buds, the belles, afore spoken of, looked like beautiful elder sisters to these motherless young lings, yet when they came in, mothers confessed, on the morning of the departure, openly to superintend the preparations for travel, they had so put off the untroubled maiden look from their countenances, and so put on the indescribable growingold-iness of married life in their dress, that, to the eye of an observer, they might well have passed for the mathers of the girls they had themselves eemed to be, the day before, only.

Who devised, planned and brought about, this oractical comment on the needlessness of the American haste to be old, we are not at liberty to mention. The reader will have surmised, however, hat it was some one who had observed the more enduring quality of beauty in other lands, and on returning to his own, looked in vain for those who. by every law of nature, should be still embellishing the society of which he had left them the budding flower and ornament. To get them together again, only with their contemporaries, in one of their familiar haunts of pleasure-to suggest the exclusion of everything but youthfulness in dress, amusesent and occupation-to bring to meet them, their old admirers, married like themselves, but entering the field once more for their smiles against heir rejuvenescent husbands-to array them as selles again, and see whether it was any falling off in beauty, or power of pleasing which had driven them from their prominent places in social lifethis was the obvious best way of doing his immediate circle of friends the service his feelings exacted of him, the only way, indeed, of convincing these bright creatures that they had far anticipated the fading hour of bloom and youthfulness. Pensez-4!

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his recovery was entirely hopeless-in fact that he was jugoing home to die, his appearance every way indicating an advanced stage of consumption.

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"My Dear Mr. Noble: Your kind letter I duly received, the supervision of the property of the pro and would have answered it immediately, but for a dreum-stance I have delayed until naw. I can assure you nothing gives me more pleasure than to bear witness to all and sun-dry, the real, and, I am now satisfied, the lasting good I have received from the use of rarr's Life Pills. Some of mylfriends observing the wonderful effects produced on me through them, urged me strongly to make my case known to encourage others afficied with coughs, &c, to give them a trial; and I was glad to receive from you the same request, as you will be able to manage it for me. I am rather

quest, as you will be able to manage it for me. I am rather at a loss lest I should fail in giving full justice to the efficiency of these Pills over all the mediciaes I have tried for my complaint, and you know I have now had nearly two years' trial of medical prescriptions for my cough and liability to catch colds, without being one whit better, but I believe worse; and the last physician I consulted laughed at my ignorance when I asked him if there was nothing in physic that would operate as a preventive against taking cold. He shook his head and said 'No, no; there is no such medicine.' Now, if he had been acquainted with Parr's Life Pills, he would have said, 'Yes, yes; there is such a thing;' and instead of recommending snake-root and Iceland moss, he would have recommended them as an effectual medicine for cough, pluerisy and spitting of blood, fectual medicine for cough, pluerisy and spitting of blood, for that was the three-fold form of my complaint. The cough had become so troublesome that my sleep was broken by continued tits of coughing; my liability to cold broken by continued fits of coughing; my liability to cold and inflammation was so great that a change in the weather, or a walk, or any little exertion, would lay me up, and the usual routine of fasting, purging and blistering had to be resorted to. This I had four times in the course of two months, and then speaking aloud or roading aloud made me a great deal worse, and my strength was so lar gone that any little exertion in walking or working was quite sufficient for me. Now look at the change! Before I had taken two small boxes of the Pills, my strength was so far recovered that I commenced to work ten bours a day, and scarcely ever telt wearied, and have done so for these five weeks past; and then as to there being a preventive against weeks past; and then as to there being a preventive against cold, I may just mention that the place I went to work in was a school-house, just building; the roof was on it, but as yet there were none of the windows in it, and the draught

yet there were none of the windows in it, and the draught was very great, more especially as I had never before wrought under such circumstances; yet I wrought, and am still working there without having taken c.ld that way.

"When I began to take Parr's Pills, I gave up at the same time the use of tea and coffee, which I believe helped me greatly in getting rid of my complaint. I am fully satisfied the use of tea, especially, is a very bad taking for a cough, as I always found my cough much worse after taking tea. The great good that I have derived from Parr's Pills may be summed up in a few words: be summed up in a few words:
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"Thirdly, they healed the spitting of blood, and changed completely the nature of the expectoration. This was previously so bad that the doctors agreed from this that my youngs were diseased; and the last advice I got from the doctor was, 'You must take great care of yourself, for your lungs are affected.' Now, whether my lungs are affected or not, I so not pretend to judge, but this I say, that by the use of Parr's Life Pills these two bad symptoms are re-

moved.

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whereas now my color is healthy, my eyes bright, and the same lady says I am now beginning to get flesh on my face, the cheeks of which were greatly sunk.

"My dear Mr. Noble, I am atraid you will be tired reading this long letter. Other particulars I might memion, but will finish by expressing my beartleft thanks to the Proprietors of Parr's Life Pills, as to them under God I owe the greatest blessing but one—bodily health, the one blessing, which no medicine can bring, I trust you are continually enjoying—health to the soul, to be found only in the light of His countenance whose loving kindness is hetter than life. I remain most affectionately yours, no I m.

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